

# THE JERUSALEM POST

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## K. halts arms flow to Libya

By DAVID LENNON  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

ON — The British Government has suspended military aid to Libya following revelations about the supply of arms to Irish Republican Army North Africa.

Information has been placed in the hands of British and European intelligence services following the seizure of five tons of arms in the Irish coast last week. Claudia had almost certainly one of the previous shipments and many have safely come to the I.R.A. since December 1971, newspapers have reported.

## Indian troops command Sikkim

DELHI (Reuters). — Indian troops took over responsibility for law and order through the Himalayan Kingdom of Sikkim where about 15,000 anti-government demonstrators marched on the capital, Gangtok, according to reports here.



Jean Ribaud, Claude Escatofal and Alain Debos (l. to r.) examine a map of the Suez Canal area while sitting in Independence Park, near the Tel Aviv Hilton, on Friday.

## 3 Frenchmen to try to sail Canal again

Jerusalem Post Staff

TEL AVIV. — The three Frenchmen who tried but failed to sail a rubber dingy down the Suez Canal last week as a gesture of protest announced here last night they would sail today for Cyprus — to try again.

## Phnom Penh situation critical Nixon sends Haig to S.E. Asia to check Hanoi violations

SAN CLEMENTE, California. — President Nixon yesterday ordered General Alexander Haig, a key adviser on Southeast Asia, to fly to Indochina and recommend action to stop Communist military advances in Cambodia and alleged violations of the Vietnam ceasefire by Hanoi.

## Paris killing Arabs or Israelis suspected

By JACK MAURICE  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — French police this weekend were seeking to establish whether members of a rival Palestinian group or Israeli secret agents killed Dr. Bassel Khatib, 40-year-old Iraqi official of the People's Front for the Liberation of Palestine who was shot dead in a Paris street late on Thursday night.

A passerby saw two dark-suited men in their early 30's follow Khatib to the door of his hotel, near the Madeleine district in the heart of Paris, draw their revolvers and open fire as he shouted "No! No!" while trying desperately to ward off the bullets with a newspaper.

The killers, whose revolvers were equipped with silencers, vanished as Khatib, with ten bullets in his head and heart, lay dying on the pavement.

## 'Inevitable' peril to U.S. interests, Arab League says

CAIRO (Reuters). — The Arab League Council yesterday warned that the "hostile attitude" of the U.S. towards Arab countries would "inevitably" jeopardize American interests in the Middle East.

## Land-sale compromise before Cabinet today Meir's view seen key

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

The Cabinet today is expected to discuss, and perhaps take a decision, on Justice Minister Ya'acov Shimshon Shapir's compromise proposal on Jewish land purchase in the administered areas.

Mr. Shapir's proposal is to be submitted today for the first time. It would have the Cabinet set up a special Government body, or Ministerial committee, to approve any application for land purchase in the areas by Israeli individuals or firms.

Some Cabinet Ministers favour permitting such land transactions, provided they are properly controlled and approved by an authorized Government body. They are opposed by Ministers who are against any land purchase by individuals, permitting purchases only if carried out by the Israel Lands Administration or the Jewish National Fund.

## Arab envoys complain to U.N. Sect'y General

Jerusalem Post Staff

The U.N. representatives of Jordan, Syria and Egypt yesterday expressed "concern" to U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim about reports the Israeli Government is considering permitting Israelis to buy land in the Administered Areas.

## After Midnight

Stinger Danit won fourth place for Israel in the Eurovision song contest last night with Miki Dik's "Some Where". The contest was won by Luxembourg's Anne-Marie David singing "Tu m'as manqué".

stating that his Ministry has initiated tourism projects only in those areas that were likely to remain within Israel's future borders.

The three National Religious Party Ministers in the Cabinet, together with Transport Minister Shimon Peres, are expected to support Mr. Dayan's position.

## Soviets release two Jewish scientists

MOSCOW (AP). — Two Jewish scientists in the Georgian capital of Tbilisi, charged with "defaming the Soviet state," have been released from jail under their own recognizance in what Jewish sources said was a landmark case.

## West Bank c'ttee 'to buy up land'

Amman Radio could not be confirmed yesterday by any source on the West Bank. On Friday, Amman Radio had said that Jordan's *Kadis* (Muslim religious judges) had issued a *fatwa* (ruling) warning that whoever sells land in the Areas to Israel would be viewed as an unbeliever and rebel against Islam.

AMMAN (Reuters). — King Hussein yesterday asked the Jordan Government to take measures to foil what he described as a "terrific" Israeli plan to take over ownership of occupied Arab territory.

Hussein made the request in a letter to Prime Minister Ahmed el-Lawzi, but the King did not disclose the nature of the measures he was proposing. Hussein said in his letter that the Israeli authorities had for over two years been waging economic warfare against the population of the West Bank to achieve aims which military action had not been able to attain.

The attitude of some Arab countries in stopping aid to Jordan had helped Israel in this plan, Hussein said. He was apparently referring to Libya and Kuwait's suspension of financial aid to Jordan because of its attitude to Palestinian terrorists. The King paid tribute to Saudi Arabia for continuing to provide aid to Jordan.

## West Bank c'ttee 'to buy up land'

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On the West Bank itself the only noteworthy effect of the controversy seemed to be a standstill in land trade. Buyers were said to be resisting the constantly rising prices set by owners. The highest rises recorded were around Jerusalem, where landowners have raised their prices five- to ten-fold over the last few weeks.

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## THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy with probability of local showers in North and hill regions. In South, partly cloudy to fair. Weather synopsis: A low over the Black Sea and Turkey with a trough to the East Mediterranean.

	Yesterday's Maximum	Yesterday's Minimum	Today's Forecast
Jerusalem	57	41-43	6-13
Golan	50	35-37	6-12
Nahariya	71	53-55	11-20
Safed	72	54-56	11-20
Tiberias	68	50-52	11-20
Nazareth	65	48-50	10-18
Afula	56	39-41	8-20
Shomron	58	40-42	8-14
Tel Aviv	62	43-45	11-19
Lod	46	32-34	7-20
Jericho	24	12-14	11-25
Gaza	32	18-20	11-25
Beer Sheva	27	16-18	8-20
Eilat	31	16-22	14-27
Tiran	30	20-26	15-26

## Social and Personal

President Zalman Shazar on Friday received Prof. Shimon Halkin. Mr. Shazar on Friday also received a delegation of the Tel Aviv Hevra Kadisha burial society, who presented him with a book, "Laot VeLa'ed," dedicated to the memory of the Jewish cemeteries desecrated in Europe during the Holocaust.

The Casa Argentina student dormitory at the Hebrew University's Mount Scopus campus was dedicated on Friday in the presence of the Argentine Ambassador, Jorge E. Casal, and Latin American members of the University's Board of Governors.

A 1,000-tree grove planted in the name of Rose Matzkin, president of Hadassah, was dedicated this week in Hadassah's "Jubilee Forest." Mrs. Max Sohen, U.S. national chairman of the Hadassah Medical Organization, and Emanuel Fischer of the JNF head office were present, along with Mrs. Matzkin and members of her family.

Dr. Moshe Feuchtwanger, head of the surgery department at the Soroka Medical Centre in Beer Sheva, was on Friday elected chairman of the Israel Surgeon's Association at the closing session of the Association's 10th annual conference.

An archaeological lecture, sponsored jointly by the Hebrew Union College and the Albright Institute of Archaeological Research, will be given (in English) at the Rockefeller Museum at 4 p.m. today. Dr. Eliezer Oren will report on the first season at esh-Shariyah. The public is invited.

## BIRTH

ROTHBERG — To Michael and Amy Rothberg, a daughter, Rebecca Michael, granddaughter of Sam and Jean Rothberg, on Friday, April 6, 1973, at the Maria General Hospital, Greenbrae, California.

## ARRIVALS

Mr. Edward Glusberg, chairman of the Joint Distribution Committee in the U.S., to study JDC and JDC-Malben operations in Israel.  
Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir, from a brief visit to London and Geneva (by El Al).  
Mr. Bruno Greif, manager of Swissair in Israel, from Bern, where he attended a world conference of the airline's representatives.

## DEPARTURES

Dr. Martin Luther King, Sr., with his wife and daughter, after a week's visit as guests of the Foreign Ministry.

Our beloved

**Dr. JOSEPH ROTH**

has passed away.

The funeral will leave today, April 8, at 1.15 p.m. from Rambam Hospital for the Kfar Samir Haifa cemetery. A bus for mourners will leave the home of the deceased, at 101 Moriah Ave., at 12.45 for the cemetery, passing via the hospital.

Dr. Gustava Roth, wife,

for the family in Israel and abroad.

To Mr. Adalbert Blum

We extend our deepest sympathy on the passing of your wife,

**SARAH**

Your neighbours,  
1/5 Rehov Kaplansky  
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On the first Anniversary of the death of  
our dear BROTHER

**ISAAC ISRAEL SIBULSKY**

Ex-owner of Press Restaurant.

We shall visit his graveside on Monday, April 9, 1973  
in the New Kfar Samir Cemetery.  
Meeting will be held at the entrance of the gate at 3 p.m.

THE FAMILY

## THE WORLD JEWISH CONGRESS

mourns the untimely death in Geneva of

**ANDRE JABES**

our long-time colleague and friend

## THE FIRST INSTALMENT

# U.S. gives \$31m. to help Soviet Jews

By SAM LIPSKI

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — The U.S. has provided \$31m. to the Jewish Agency for assistance to Soviet Jews emigrating to Israel. This amount represents the first instalment of a total \$50m. which Congress appropriated last year for resettlement aid to the Jewish emigrants.

Under a contract signed on Friday between the Department of State and the United Israel Appeal, an accredited American voluntary agency, the Jewish Agency was designated as authorized agent to spend the funds on a variety of migrant needs. These include the care and maintenance of Soviet Jews in transit to Israel; expansion of a transit centre in Austria; the running of absorption centres in Israel; housing, language-training, and for vocational and professional training.

Mr. Frank Kellogg, Special Assistant to the Secretary of State for Refugee and Migration Affairs, signed for the U.S. at a ceremony in the Thomas Jefferson Room in the State Department. Mr. Melvin

Dubinsky, U.I.A. President, and Gottlieb Hammer, Executive Vice-Chairman, signed for the United Israel Appeal. Mr. Max Fisher, chairman of the Board of Governors of the Jewish Agency, signed for the Agency.

In addition to the \$31m., provision has been made for other expenditures from the appropriation during the fiscal year 1973. A sum of \$2m. will be given to the Inter-Governmental Committee for European Migration to cover loans for air charter fares for the migrants from Austria to Israel, and \$500,000 for assistance to Soviet migrants to countries other than Israel.

Attending the State Department ceremony were Senators Edmund Muskie (Dem.) and Jacob Javits (Rep.) and Congressman Jonathan Sington (Dem.), who were the authors of the legislation appropriating the funds. As Mr. Fisher, a prominent philanthropist and supporter of President Nixon, signed the agreement, Senator Muskie was heard to quip: "That's the smallest cheque Max has signed this year."

## Free Centre congress tonight in Capital

By MARK SEGAL

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Free Centre Party Chairman Shmuel Tamir, M.K., is expected to support land purchases in the West Bank and appeal for a union of opposition forces in the keynote address he will deliver before the party's national convention opening at Binyamin Ha'ozna in Jerusalem tonight.

President Zalman Shazar will attend and some 500 delegates are expected from 72 branches.

Mr. Tamir is expected to pursue his theme that Gahal (particularly Herut) is part of the establishment. He argues that this was demonstrated by the Alignment-Gahal cooperation in presenting the Bader-Ofir bill for the redistribution of surplus votes.

Guests who have confirmed that they will attend include Defence Minister Moshe Dayan, Labour Party Secretary-General Aharon Yadin, Liberal Party Executive Chairman Shmuel Elich, State List Secretary Yigal Hurwitz and, significantly, dissident Herut leader Ezer Weizman.

## MOVE TO OUST YESHAYAHU

TEL AVIV. — The Free Centre is tabling a no-confidence motion in Knesset Speaker Israel Yeshayahu and is seeking his resignation. This is the first time a Knesset faction has made such a demand. Their complaints are linked to his handling of the Bader-Ofir Bill debate which they say favoured the big factions.

The Free Centre claim that "Mr. Yeshayahu has revealed himself not as the Speaker of the Knesset as a whole but only of his own party."

## Frenchmen to try again

(Continued from Page One)

during which they were dogged by trouble with their outboard motor, rough seas and a severe toothache suffered by M. Escatfal.

"We are not going to give up," 35-year-old Debos, a correspondent for Swiss Radio in Paris, told reporters here on Friday. He said the trip was planned for two years "to make a gesture of peace. The Suez Canal was dug by Ferdinand de Lesseps 100 years ago and it is ridiculous that it should now be a battlefield. We have a right to sail down there."

Mr. Debos gave this account of the venture thus far:

The three peace-seekers — two of them unmarried and Ribaud a family man — trained in Athens for a month with the motorized dinghy, then boarded a British freighter, the Ametria, heading for the Egyptian coast. They wanted to get off at Port Said, at the opening of the Canal.

"But the captain was agreed to go near 'Port Said' because of the military situation," said Mr. Debos. So he dropped them 32 kilometres off Dumyat, west of Port Said.

"We didn't know we were not at Port Said. Only when we came closer to shore did we realize this, so we headed east toward the entrance to the Canal," he said.

They reached the Canal bay at 6 p.m. Wednesday, and with darkness approaching and a rough sea rocking their tiny vessel, named "Le Parle" — the outcast — they decided to wait overnight.

Their motor was waterlogged. Mr. Escatfal, 25, was suffering from a toothache. On board they had only oranges, biscuits, corned beef and cognac which Mr. Escatfal drank to ease the pain.

They began drifting, and at dawn Thursday they beached their vessel east of the Canal. They found an Israeli soldier waiting for them.

He knew they were coming. He led them through a minefield, saying "What are you guys doing here? You're supposed to be sailing down the Canal."

They were escorted to an Army base and the international wheels began to turn. Two officers of the U.N. Truce Supervision Organization told them their presence could start shooting, and a major battle could ensue.

"Who would want to shoot at us?" the French replied.

The French Embassy was informed. The Israeli Foreign Ministry was informed. The U.N. consulted Egypt. The Embassy sent a man who persuaded them to come to Tel Aviv, where Mr. Escatfal went to a dentist.

"We will carry on our mission as soon as possible," said Mr. Ribaud, 43, a freelance newswoman and author. "We did not come all this way just to give up after one try."

If the Frenchmen are permitted to sail, the operation was still expected to be coordinated between Egypt and Israel by means of the U.N. Jerusalem headquarters and the French embassies in Tel Aviv and Cairo. Contacts between the two countries are expected to be concluded today.

The Jerusalem Post's military correspondent last night quoted the army spokesman as saying that as far as Israel was concerned, the Frenchmen could sail the Suez Canal. It was entirely up to the Egyptians, who control the entrance to the waterway, the spokesman said.

## Druse poet dies at 90

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ACRE. — The Druse folk-poet, 90-year-old Sheikh Salman Madi, of Kfar Jullis, was buried in his village on Friday. Sheikh Madi wrote hundreds of rhymes on various events in Israel, and sent many to the country's leaders.

Shortly before his death he dug his own grave and wrote a eulogy, which at his request was read by one of his grandsons at the graveside. The funeral was attended by some 3,000 mourners from the Druse community in Israel and the Golan and government representatives.



Israeli singer Ilanit shows during Friday night's final dress rehearsal for last night's Eurovision Song Contest in Luxembourg. Ilanit was guarded by 20 personal bodyguards in unprecedented security precautions for the contest. (AP Radio photo)

## Avneri wants free vote on President

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Ha'olam Hazeh chairman Uri Avneri has written to Knesset Speaker Israel Yeshayahu demanding that M.K.s be enabled to vote secretly in this Tuesday's presidential ballot.

Mr. Avneri relied on Clause Seven of "The Basic Law" — the President of the State, which specifies a secret ballot in the presidential vote. He said that past experience had shown that Knesset members did their voting openly and therefore were subject to pressures from their factions.

Mr. Avneri proposed that a closed balloting booth be set up in the House and that three slips be given to members, one each with the names of the two candidates and a blank "other" process could be challenged as illegal.

Most of the other process could be challenged as illegal. Mr. Avneri claimed he had information that at least 14 Knesset Members of the Alignment, Gahal, the N.R.P. and the I.L.P. did not wish to vote as their parties had decided.

## 7,000 from abroad work illegally

Some 7,000 foreigners are employed in Israel without work permits, and the Ministry of Interior recently ordered 20 Turkish construction workers to leave the country, Israel Radio reported Ministry sources as saying on Friday.

Most of the illegally employed persons came on tourist visas from Turkey, Yugoslavia, Greece and the U.S., and obtained work while here, remaining after the expiration of their visas, the sources said. Some of these workers had been invited by local building contractors.

A group of 30 Turkish workers who arrived by boat recently as tourists had visas for a month. They had in their possession return tickets and about \$150. They were told on their arrival they could remain if they deposited their passports and return tickets with the Ministry of Interior. Twenty of them who refused were sent back to Turkey, the Ministry sources said.

Most of the Americans illegally employed are students visiting Israel on tourist visas.

## Zim to hold Rumanians to contract

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Zim shipping company informed a Rumanian shipyard on Friday that it insists on delivery of two freighters at contract price. The yard had asked for an increase of \$1m. each above the contract price on the grounds it had made a mistake in the cost calculation.

The Jerusalem Post's military correspondent last night quoted the army spokesman as saying that as far as Israel was concerned, the Frenchmen could sail the Suez Canal. It was entirely up to the Egyptians, who control the entrance to the waterway, the spokesman said.

## W. German grant for Jordan port

AIMMAN (Reuters). — West Germany will provide Jordan with mechanical equipment worth 1.5m. mark (about IL22m.) for the Red Sea port of Aqaba under an agreement signed here yesterday.

The accord provides for three West German technical experts to work for about 18 months at the port. An official announcement said the two sides yesterday also signed an agreement for a 2.4m. mark (about IL3.4m.) loan to be provided by the West German Development Bank to supply the port with loading and unloading equipment.

## Almogi hit for 'premature' welfare rise statement

Knesset Labour Committee Chairman Shoshana Arbell-Almogiino protested on Friday against the "premature" announcement of increases to be paid to large and low-income families to offset the recent price rises in basic commodities.

The committee was meeting on Friday to discuss the recommendations of the National Insurance Institute concerning these increases. (The recommendations were announced last Sunday by Labour Minister Yosef Almogi, under whose Ministry the institute functions.)

At the start of the session Mrs. Arbell-Almogiino deplored the institute's action in fixing the amounts of the increases before its recommendations had been acted upon by the Labour Committee, as required by law.

The committee did not act on the recommendations on Friday, but decided to meet again tomorrow, together with representatives of the Institute, the Treasury and the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, to find out by how much prices have risen and the exact amount of the increases to be paid.

A National Insurance Institute spokesman said last night that the so-called premature announcement was made to assure the needy families that they would receive payments for the Passover holiday. He said the figures given were "provisional," subject to approval or revision by the Knesset committee.

The Institute's recommendations include the payment of IL4 monthly for each member of a family whose breadwinner earns less than IL700 a month, to be prepaid for a period of three months. This and other recommended allowances are to be paid beginning April 20.

In another Knesset committee meeting on Friday, discussions began on a proposal by Agriculture Minister Haim Gvati to raise the "fines" imposed on farmers who use more than their allotted water quotas. Mr. Gvati told the Knesset Finance Committee that this winter's paucity of rain had aggravated the situation, making more stringent measures necessary.

In an attempt to keep meat prices down, 300,000 tons of "high quality" imported kosher meat were distributed on Friday in the Israeli market, a spokesman of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry announced. The spokesman said the meat, imported from Ethiopia, was selling at IL3.70-3.80 per tin. Each can contains 300 grams of pure beef.

## Ya'acov Rimoni, poet, dies

TEL AVIV. — Writer and poet Ya'acov Rimoni, one of Tel Aviv's first settlers, died in Hadassah Hospital here yesterday after a short illness. He was 70.

A founder of the city's social welfare department and veteran member of Hapoel Hamizrachi, Rimoni held the Shapiro Prize for religious literature and had published some 20 volumes of verse. Several of his poems, including "Har's Bagan" and "El Ezer," have been set to music. He leaves a wife, three daughters and a son.

The cortege will leave the Municipal Funeral Home at 5 Rehov Dafna here at 2 p.m. today. It will pass by Rimoni's home on its way to the cemetery. (Him)

## Bible societies meet today

The Israel and World Jewish Bible Societies will open their 21st annual congress, devoted this year to the books of Psalms and Ruth, at 4 p.m. today in Jerusalem's Beit Ha'am. Among the speakers at the session, to be attended by President Shazar and Prime Minister Meir, are Mr. David Ben-Gurion and Foreign Minister Abba Eban. (Mr. Eban has chosen for his text Psalm 147:14, "He maketh thy border peace.")

The four-day congress will end on Wednesday with a tour through the Judean Desert and the Jordan Valley and a ceremony at the ruins of the Na'aran synagogue near Jericho. The two sponsoring organizations, which go through the Bible's 24 books in a 12-year cycle, have picked the Book of Psalms as this year's subject for their study groups in Israel and abroad.

## Supreme Bahai leaders to meet

HAIFA. — Some 450 delegates representing 113 national governing bodies of the Bahai faith from all over the world, are due to attend the Third International Bahai Convention, which will open here on the 28th of this month.

The principal item on the agenda of the three-day meeting is the election of the Universal House of Justice, the supreme spiritual and administrative body of the faith. The House of Justice has nine members, called Hands, who are elected every five years. The delegates from abroad will stay in the country for a week.

HAIFA. — About 10 clerks of the local courts will stage a partial strike from today, to protest against what they call "the degrading working conditions" in the court offices. They say the offices are unbearably overcrowded, and the distances between them are too great.

The clerks put up notices on the court bulletin boards last week, saying they will cut down their reception hours by two hours every day until something is done.

It was learnt that the Courts Administration is conducting negotiations for the purchase of an office building in the vicinity of the courthouse. (Him)

## THE HEBREW UNIVERSITY OF JERUSALEM

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PROF. H. A. WOLFSON, U.S.

will be presented at a ceremony to take place today, April 8, 1973, at 5.30 p.m. (not 8.30 p.m. as was published on Thursday, April 5, 1973), in Canada Hall, Givat Ram campus.

## THE HEBREW UNIVERSITY OF JERUSALEM

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MR. and MRS. J. GOLDMAN, of California  
at a ceremony to be held  
on Monday, April 9, 1973, at 5.00 p.m.  
at the Faculty of Agriculture, Rehovot.

## Kuwait se Iraq's troops have left

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Editor announced over the radio that Iraqi troops have left Kuwait. The Baghdad forces held night. The announcement came as the Foreign Ministers of the countries began talks to settle the dispute which began March 20 with a sudden invasion of Kuwait's frontier overlooking the Gulf.

Iraq is demanding two islands in the Gulf, Bul Warba, neighbouring the built Iraqi port of Um where Soviet naval vessels frequently.

Kuwait reportedly is in demand and trying to demand border settlement of a large financial aid. Iraq obtained such in 1963 when it recognized as a sovereign state.

## Egypt's C-due in Pek

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Editor announced over the radio that Egyptian Chief of Staff Gen. Sa'ad Eddin Shazli is expected to arrive today for talks with China's commanders on what is termed "warrior tactics." The North Korean Ne reported yesterday that Gen. Shazli arrived at U an Egyptian military delegation to Pyongyang on Friday visit to North Korea.

The Egyptian military delegation's trip to Peking follows to China by Foreign Minister Hassan Zayyat. The Chinese reportedly that Egypt, along with countries, should mount war against Israel on the pattern.

## Gaddafi, Boume in secret tal

ALGERIA (AP). — Algerian President Houari Boumedienne met in strict secrecy yesterday the second time in Boumedienne flew to a field centre 500 miles so Gen. Shazli to the meeting. There was widespread speculation that Boumedienne to mediate in the war between Gaddafi and King Hassan, who has a Libyan regime of tribal dissidents for a guer action war" in Morocco.

## Hadassah co victims hono

A "convoy" of Hadassah nurses on Friday followed 25 years of ill-fated Hadassah convoy, ambushed by Arab guerrillas in the Holy Land.

Earlier a memorial service was held at the Hadassah at Ein Kerem for the nurses and other hospital who were killed in the actively 25 years ago.

At Sheikh Jarrah, monument was erected by the Municipality after Day War in memory of victims. Hadassah was 1 wreaths were laid by Yassky, widow of the late Yassky, the director of who was killed in the Other participants in the included Mayor Teddy E Rose Matzkin, National Haddassah; Prof. Kalma the Medical Organization; the bereaved families and doctors, nurses and staff.

## Stephen Hoffn

Stephen Hoffman, former in Budapest, Hungary, a Mrs. Julius Reich, Day U.S.A., is requested to c Jacobson, Attorney, 805 Savings Building, Dayton, U.S.A., on a matter of portance to himself.

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## PRESSURE ON FOR PARADE TICKETS

**MACABEE DEAN**  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

IV. — The number of tickets for the parade on the Independence Day will be cut from 18,000, Mr. Hanech Givon, General of the Ministry of Defense, said here on Friday. He cut was due to the tremendous pressure for tickets by local especially those who had their country in the past many outstanding ways — war invalids.

There is no reason why there is no reason why 10,000 in the country on Independence Day — should not line the route, and mingle with the parade, said Mr. Givon. There will be 55,000 places reserved, so in fact one ticket will go to four others are earmarked for government guests.

which can be obtained a passport, will be available after the

first of this month. Tickets will go on sale on April 30 and the sale will last until May 6, at most five- and four-star hotels. Each ticket will cost IL21. An extra fee, ranging from IL15 to IL35, will be asked from tourists utilizing special transport facilities from their hotels to Jerusalem.

Mr. Givon noted that some 100,000 tourists are expected to arrive this month compared with 68,000 in April last year. This should not be taken as a "tourist boom," since Passover, which attracts many tourists, falls in April this year, while last year it fell in March. Conversely, there were 77,500 tourists in March last year, compared with only 57,500 this March. This should also not be taken as an indication that there was a sharp drop last month.

In all, during the three month January-March period in 1973, some 128,000 tourists arrived, compared to 153,000 in the same period last year. This was a decrease of 15 per cent.

(See "No price rise," Page 3)

## Aviv may have a parade next Festival

IV. — Tel Aviv may have a parade in five years this May, police approve. The municipality's annual Spring Festival, July 19 to 26, the new Miss city queen, who is to be crowned this week, take part in the parade with a number of the city's main streets.

Since the wholesale disorder 68 Adiyada Purim parade, as organized a similar event, Festival will again be held to attract Tel Avivians as well as tourists.

As events will be a centre of the renovated Old City of here there will be nightly the style of the "Little Tel" the 1920's, as well as a amusement park.

Malchei Yisrael and nearby hen will be turned into outdoor galleries and works of art and new immigrant artists displayed and put on sale on walks. There will also be ceramics, handmade jewellery and ornaments.

One of the squares outside it will be set aside to an oak fair and the balcony of it will be turned over to a ra who would be invited to a handicrafts there.

Urkon park concert shall will during each of the festival or night shows. All the festivities will be made to the public free of charge.

## Meir, professors to get awards

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**

Premier Golda Meir will be one of the five recipients of the annual Kaplan Prizes at a ceremony at the Hebrew University's Givat Ram campus this afternoon.

The prizes, worth \$5,000 each, are given by the Morris and Betty Kaplan Foundation in recognition of exceptional contributions in the fields of science, the humanities, and the promotion of peace and welfare of the Jewish people.

The other recipients are: Prof. Aharon Barak of the Hebrew University Law Faculty; Prof. Evi Lipkin of the Weizmann Institute physics department; Prof. Albert Neuberg, a chemical pathologist at St. Mary's Hospital Medical School, University of London (who is also a deputy chairman of the Hebrew University Board of Governors); and Prof. Harry A. Wolfson of Harvard University, for his work in Jewish scholarship.

## Iraqi airmen 'get asylum in Syria'

**BEIRUT (Reuters).** — A Lebanese newspaper reported on Friday that an unspecified number of Iraqi Air Force men have been granted political asylum in Syria.

"Al-Hayat" said the airmen defected to Syria about a month ago in an Air Force plane. The plane was returned by Syria to Iraq.

There was no independent confirmation of the report.

Syria and Iraq are ruled by rival factions of the Ba'ath Socialist Party.

## Argentina seeks SS officer

**Buenos Aires (AP).** — A Nazi commander of forced labour camps in World War II is being sought in Argentina on charges of personally murdering or ordering the murders of "hundreds" of prisoners.

On March 27 Argentina's military junta granted a West German court's extradition request for Josef Schwammberger, 60, a German SS official during World War II. But the West German Consulate was told that Schwammberger had disappeared from his last known address in the city of La Plata near here. Police are searching for Schwammberger, who might have fled from Argentina, a consulate official said.

A court in Stuttgart, West Germany, requested Schwammberger's extradition last September. He is wanted for trial on charges of "robbery and repeated homicide." The robbery charge refers to a fortune in jewellery and other valuables found in Schwammberger's possession when he was arrested in Innsbruck, Austria in 1945, shortly after the war ended. The jewellery and valuables allegedly were taken from Schwammberger's victims.

**LABOUR CAMPS**

Schwammberger served with the German SS in occupied Poland. He was a top officer of security police in Cracow and commander of forced labour camps at Rowadow and Presmyl, Poland.

The indictment against Schwammberger is based on testimony of survivors of the camps he commanded. It speaks of "hundreds" of murders committed directly or indirectly by the labour camp commander.

Schwammberger escaped in 1948 from a jail in Landeck, Austria, and managed to travel to Argentina in 1949 on an Italian passport, using his real name, Josef Franz Leo Schwammberger.

The West German Consulate said Schwammberger is the only Nazi war criminal now being hunted in Argentina.

**SPOTTED IN 1962**

Schwammberger was first spotted in this country in 1962, at Bariloche, a mountain resort city similar to the Alps in climate and landscape. It has a German colony. He was seen in 1963 in Buenos Aires, and again in 1965, the year he obtained Argentine citizenship. He was located in La Plata in March, 1972, living in the Cumbre section of the city, working for Petroquímica Sui, americana, an Argentine company.

Schwammberger's wife, with him in Argentina until 1964, when she returned to Europe, the West German Consulate said.

**A RUSSIAN EDITION** of the Abortion Ministry's "This is Israel" booklet has been published. The booklet describes the State's population, economy and society, and gives data on various institutions and ministries.

## ARABS PROTEST TO BRITISH Row over royal forest

**By DAVID LENNON**  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

**LONDON.** — The Royal Forest being planted in Israel to mark the silver wedding anniversary of Queen Elizabeth II has led to a row over the forest.

Arab diplomats have protested to Buckingham Palace and the Foreign Office over the Queen's agreement to the naming of a forest on her behalf in Israel.

The forest of a million trees is being paid for by British Jews as a token of respect and admiration. Over 450,000 has been raised by British Jewry to pay for the Jewish National Fund project.

In London, envoys from the Arab nations have expressed the feeling that the gift is an ill-timed blow to Arab-British relations. Protesters have also been lodged with British embassies in Arab capitals.

"made aware of Arab concern over this matter, both here and abroad."

A Buckingham Palace spokesman said: "This has nothing to do with Arab or Israeli politics. It is simply a gift for a special occasion."

The Arab protests were planned at a London meeting of Middle Eastern ambassadors and at a meeting in Cairo of the Arab League. The league passed a resolution condemning the gift and deciding on "firm diplomatic action."

Michael Fidler, M.P., president of the Board of Deputies of British Jews, said: "I view with contempt any attempts by any group, Arab or otherwise, to mar what is a royal occasion in which British Jewry show their esteem for the Queen and Prince Philip. The fact that the anniversary coincides is quite by chance, but this is a happy coincidence."

**GUILDHALL BANQUET**

The gift of the forest, situated in Galilee, will be accepted by Prince Philip at a banquet at the Guildhall in London on May 7 at which senior British Jews and Israeli Government representatives will be present.

**TITLE DEEDS**

Prince Philip will be given the title deeds to the forest at the banquet. Julian Amery, minister at the Foreign Office, has also agreed to be present.

What has particularly incensed the Arabs is that the gift coincides not only with the royal silver wedding but also with the 25th anniversary of the creation of Israel, to be celebrated next month.

The Foreign Office, embarrassed by what it regards as a well-meant, if contentious gesture, is trying to persuade the Arab governments that it is not to be taken as a sign that Britain favours Israel.

There are no plans to reply to the protests but a spokesman confirms that the office had been

(The *Observer* on Friday the J.N.F. revealed that 5,000 of the trees in another forest named for the Queen, the Queen Elizabeth Coronation Forest, are due to be uprooted to make way for a highway. The head of the fund's arboriculture department, Sharon Weiss, complained that the Public Works Department planned to uproot the 15-year-old trees, although he believed an alternative route for the highway could be found. He also claimed that the Public Works Department had not filed a plan for the new road with the District Town Planning Commission, as it was required to do.)

## Union bars Cypriot ship from Haifa

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**

**HAIFA.** — The Merchant Marine Officers Union on Friday prevented the Cypriot ship freighter Annunciation Day from entering the port, because her crew contract did not conform with international federation standards.

The union ordered the port pilots not to take the ship into the port until her agents, the Zim Company, arranged a contract which conformed with the minimum standards of the International Federation of Transport Workers (ITF). Union Secretary Captain Z. Shimoni told The Post that the action was part of the ITF's world-wide fight against exploitation of seamen on ships flying "flags of convenience."

Capt. Shimoni said Zim had had plenty of time to arrange the contract for the ship during the week she had been waiting in the bay for her turn.

The ship carries a cargo of 10,000 tons of clinker, semi-finished cement imported by the Nesher Cement Company for grinding and marketing. She had waited until another ship, carrying 6,000 tons of clinker, had completed unloading.

Another cement ship, the M.S. Silver Cloud, which arrived on Tuesday carrying 8,000 tons of cement, was still waiting to be unloaded because the Nesher Company had not completed the customs formalities.

## Cement thefts alleged

With cement said to be bringing several times its official price on the black market, two cases of alleged cement-theft were reported on Friday.

Three Gaza brothers, Kemal, Khalil and Rizek Sh'heiber, were remanded in Ashkelon for seven days on charges of removing 35 sacks (1.75 tons) from a 10-ton load they were transporting from Gaza port to the Dikur La'eloh firm in Ashdod. The brothers told the magistrate they had taken the cement off the truck because they feared the police would stop them for driving with an overload.

A police witness said the men had claimed they were carrying the entire original load at the time they were arrested.

In the second incident, Acre police arrested two residents of Abu Sinan village on Friday after 17 of 30 missing sacks of cement were allegedly found in their homes. A Nahariya contractor, Nahum Hatan, had complained that 30 sacks were missing from houses he is building in Moshav Netiv Hashayara.

The police said the suspects had sold the 13 remaining sacks to another Abu Sinan man.

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## New cinema opens in Tel Aviv

**By JACK LEON**  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

**TEL AVIV.** — Tel Aviv's newest cinema, the Lincor, opened its doors on Thursday night with a gala performance of the British film "Lady Caroline Lamb." The event was under the patronage of the Mayor of Tel Aviv, Mr. Yehoshua Rabinowitz.

The 540-seat cinema, which held its first shows for the general public yesterday evening, is situated in the arcade at the corner of Rehov Ibn Gvirol and Sderot Shaul Hamelech. Also located there are the Tsavta Club and the Bat-Dor Dance Theatre. Though local cinemas have generally been playing to half-empty houses in the last few years, with several closing down altogether because of poor attendances, the owners of the well-appointed Lincor are confident about its future. A member of the management, Mr. Shmuel Ilan, told The Jerusalem Post on Thursday night: "In spite of competition from television, we are sure that there is still an audience in the Tel Aviv area for good films with a wide appeal, which are screened in a comfortable, centrally located cinema like ours."

## Soviet biologist didn't pay tax

**LOD AIRPORT.** — A 30-year-old biologist who arrived here from the Soviet Union yesterday said that he was one of the first Jews to be told he did not have to pay the emigration tax imposed on academicians.

The biologist, Dr. Alexander Beinson, was one of a large group of Soviet Jewish immigrants who arrived here from Vienna on Friday. He said he was told of his exemption on March 20.

Other academicians in the group said, however, that they had paid the tax. Igor Gutman, an engineer, said he had paid "several thousand roubles."

**A 2-DAY CONFERENCE** of philosophers wound up its deliberations at Bar-Ilan University on Friday. Subject of the conference was "Faith, Revelation and Reason in Jewish Philosophy."

## Rights League chairman reports ISRAEL PRISON CONDITIONS CONFORM U.N. STANDARDS

**ISRAHAM RABINOVICH**  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

An investigation in two prisons, the chairman of the Israel League for the Rights of Prisoners has reported that conditions substantially conform to the standard Minimum Rules for treatment of prisoners.

Chairman, Jerome J. Shestack, told the Neve Tirza women's id the Ramle maximum prison last July. His findings were released by the



**JEROME SHESTACK**

Shestack, a Philadelphia attorney, interviewed some 30 prisoners out of the hearing of an official. He asked each he had been mistreated or in all replied in the negative, or one prisoner in Ramle he had been hit during in on "but not much." The said he had not required legal attention.

Prisoners, according to Mr. Shestack, expressed satisfaction and medical conditions in Ramle, but some prisoners said their cells were too clean but one room at Ramle measured about 8 metres held 10 prisoners appeared to be rather crowded.

in both prisons conformed to the rule that only of their immediate family be permitted to visit them. At Ramle, prisoners "with a political motivation" commonly about not being permitted to listen to non-Israeli radio particularly Cairo stations, receive non-Israeli Arab news.

papers. Prison officials told the investigator that such broadcasts or newspapers would only serve to agitate the prisoners and that prisoners had no valid basis for demanding access to what the officials regarded as the broadcast of enemy propaganda.

Mr. Shestack said he found conditions to be the same for terrorist and non-terrorist prisoners. "The living quarters in both sections (at Neve Tirza) do not have the appearance of guarded cells, but more of a clean, well lighted, with a window. Prisoners are required to keep their persons clean. Bedding is coarse, but clean. Prisoners are allowed to decorate their rooms and virtually every room displays posters or pictures on the wall."

While Neve Tirza has two to four prisoners to a room, Ramle has eight to 12. Prison officials attributed this to a shortage of space. Rooms at Ramle are also clean and often decorated with posters or snapshots. Workshops at Neve Tirza were

clean, Mr. Shestack found, and the prisoners had ample opportunity to talk with each other as they worked with a minimum of supervision. Work included the production of Braille material for the blind, cooking, dressmaking and crafts. In Ramle, prisoners were making furniture and souvenirs, repairing shoes and printing government forms in a large printshop. Work hours were the same as those prevailing in Israel.

At Neve Tirza, courses were given in Hebrew, Arabic and general studies. "A substantial number of prisoners were earning credits for a high school degree," the report says. Libraries are maintained as well as recreation rooms with a substantial supply of records and newspapers. At Ramle, students can take correspondence courses. Basketball and volleyball are available in the courtyards, and movies are shown weekly.

Mr. Shestack interviewed two Arab women involved in the Sabana hijack. One had been shot several times. "One bullet went through her upper cheek causing considerable damage. Complicated plastic surgery was performed and the only evidence of it now is a small scar on the upper cheek. The woman said that her face had been so torn up that it looked as if she would be badly scarred permanently. (The prisoner) was apparently quite aware of the excellent medical treatment she received."

**BABY DELIVERED**

Another woman terrorist prisoner, who was pregnant when captured, had delivered a baby and was now being kept in separate quarters which Mr. Shestack found "very good."

Special envelopes were available to the prisoners by which they could transmit complaints directly to the Police Minister without their being opened. Mr. Shestack asked some prisoners if they were familiar with the procedure and was told that they were.

Mr. Shestack declined in his report to draw any overall conclusions about Israeli prisons until he had carried out further visits. "On a tentative basis, however, it appears that, with respect to Neve Tirza and Ramle prisons, there is an enlightened and humane attitude on the part of prison officials both with respect to their thinking and their actions in the treatment of prisoners."

Mr. Shestack, who was on a visit here last week, described the International League for the Rights of Man as the leading international organization dealing with the implementation of human rights. The 51-year-old organization, which has consultative status at the U.N., has 37 affiliates in 23 countries. It investigates the situation of political prisoners, sends legal experts to observe political trials and registers protests with governments over torture and execution of political prisoners.

## U.S. insurance firm accused of discrimination

**NEW YORK (Reuters).** — The largest life insurance company in the U.S. was accused last week by the Federal Government of discrimination against Jews and other minority groups in its employment policy.

The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, which brought the action in the Manhattan Federal Court against the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, accused the firm, which employs about 50,000 people across the country, of violating the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

According to the charges, Metropolitan uses credit checks, intelligence tests and other means to exclude minorities in pre-employment screening of job applicants.

In addition, the Government alleged, Metropolitan fails to provide Jews with work assignments that would allow them to observe their sabbath days. The action asks the court to permanently bar Metropolitan from continuing to violate the Civil Rights Act. The act bars companies from discriminating against employees on the grounds of race, colour, creed and age.

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250 cm. x 350 cm. Boutique (medium pile)	\$ 192
183 cm. x 275 cm. De Luxe (long hair)	\$ 202
250 cm. x 350 cm. De Luxe (long hair)	\$ 352
DINING TABLES	
Charming Finnish table, white or gold color lacquer 110 cm. round opening to 150 oval.	\$ 129
Danish round table, exquisite center pedestal leg, very strong. 120 cm. opening to 220 oval.	\$ 252
Teak or oak	\$ 362
Palisander	

Very useful rectangular 85 cm. x 125 cm. opening to 225. Comfortable for 12 people.	
Teak	\$ 109
Oak	\$ 116
Danish design, excellently crafted, teak circular table, 117 cm. opening to 217 cm.	\$ 231
DINING CHAIRS	
Versatile teak stain chair, skai or fabric seat	\$ 20
White or gold color lacquer chair, beautiful design.	\$ 39
Teak or oak chair with imitation leather seat and back, elegant style.	\$ 38
Classic style teak with cord seat	\$ 25
oak with cord seat	\$ 28
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Teak # 75	\$ 51
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Sofa-Bed, teak frame, beautiful upholstery, good seating for 3, wonderful bed for 2.	\$ 258
Sectional easy chairs, stools and tables, high styling, comfortable and versatile group of 4 chairs, 1 stool and 2 tables.	\$ 448
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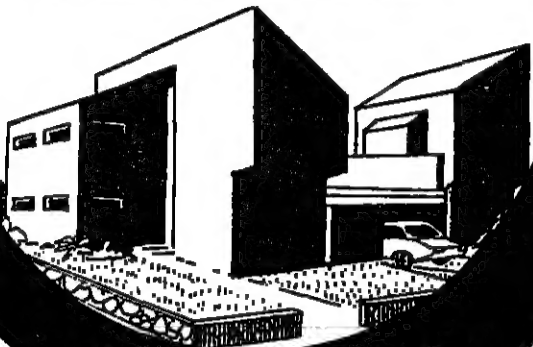
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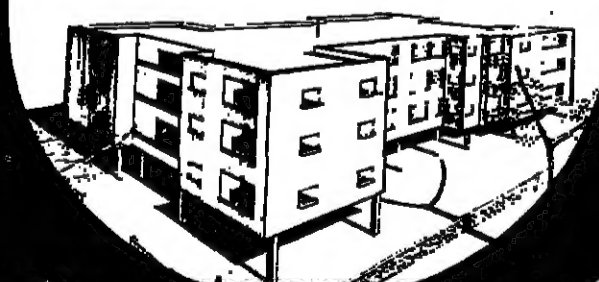


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Four more explosions  
hike Cyprus tension

NICOSIA (Reuters). — Four bombs exploded in Cyprus on Friday night in the latest of a series of terrorist incidents which have raised fears that full-scale civil war could be moving closer.

The nationalist Greek-language newspaper "Agon" said yesterday: "the country has been seized by

mass insanity. Chaos is coming and the island has turned into hell."

Friday night's explosions damaged buildings and vehicles but caused no casualties. One bomb destroyed a petrol tanker owned by Socrates Eliades, a leading Nicosia businessman who is one of the closest associates of former EOKA leader Gen. George Grivas, who is campaigning for Enosis, union with Greece.

A month ago a bomb destroyed a Mercedes car parked in the driveway of Mr. Eliades's house in Nicosia. The house was occupied by Gen. Grivas while he commanded the Greek armed forces in Cyprus in the conflict with the Turkish Cypriots between 1964 and 1967.

A 25-year-old Greek Cypriot left-winger was shot dead in Larnaca, south Cyprus, on Thursday night in what Cypriot newspapers described as the first political killing in the present conflict in the island's Greek community.

Two bombs exploded Friday night in Kokkinotrimithia village, west of Nicosia, where the local police station was attacked and dynamited two days earlier. Another explosion aroused villagers at Choriokeia, near Paphos on the west coast, but police were unable to locate the scene of the blast.

About 50 police stations have been attacked with machineguns and bombs since the campaign began in January, and at least 10 were destroyed by dynamite charges.

Furore over  
Rhodesia trial  
of newsman

LONDON. — The British Government has sent a message to Rhodesia Premier Ian Smith expressing the "great concern felt by everyone in the United Kingdom" at the sentence passed on Rhodesian journalist Peter Niesewand, British officials said here yesterday.

The message was sent Friday by Foreign and Commonwealth Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home and was in "forthright terms," the officials added.

Niesewand was Friday sentenced to two years hard labour — one of them suspended — on a charge of breaching the Official Secrets Act. But the charge was not disclosed and the court trial was held in camera.

Niesewand worked for several news organizations in Britain and other countries and the sentence has brought strong protests from British politicians, the press and other persons.

A banner headline in the mass-circulation "Daily Mirror" summed up the feeling behind the furore: "Crushed — The Man Who Spoke Up."

Former Labour Prime Minister Harold Wilson said he was "appalled at the outrage." He said he will tomorrow launch a campaign to put a private notice of censure to Prime Minister Edward Heath in the House of Commons so that Parliament can voice its "detestation of a blatant attack on press freedom and human rights."

In Salisbury, the "Rhodesian Herald" said yesterday in an editorial commenting on the trial that secret trials were "a blot on the face of life that the Rhodesian government was pledged to defend."

(Reuters, AP)

Rains pelt  
Mississippi  
River Valley

NEW ORLEANS (AP). — A wide-spread rainstorm pelted the already saturated lower Mississippi River Valley yesterday, bringing to the lush delta, including 2,000 Louisiana prisoners, prepared to move to higher ground if necessary.

Flash flood warnings were issued late Friday night for the entire state of Mississippi, where flood waters already had caused an estimated \$120m. in damage and the evacuation of 5,620 homes.

Louisiana officials hastily prepared emergency compounds at an old army barracks in case they have to evacuate 2,000 prisoners from the state penitentiary at Angola.

From Arkansas to Louisiana, the already swollen tributaries of the Mississippi River flowed into low areas and rains continued to batter the levee system, creating leaks.

At St. Louis, the Mississippi created earlier than expected and conditions were improving. But along the Mississippi system, an estimated seven million acres of land are under water.

Damage in the St. Louis area reached an estimated \$40m., and some 4,000 families were forced from their homes in central Missouri and the southern tip of Illinois.

Six persons have died since the start of the flooding, five of them in Illinois and Missouri and the sixth in a tugboat accident in the lower Mississippi, where four persons were reported still missing.

Upriver, the situation is easing, especially along the Ohio River, a critical factor in Mississippi River flooding. The two streams meet at Cairo, Illinois.

Beirut court rules  
Tass guilty of libel

BEIRUT (AP). — A Lebanese court has ordered the Soviet news agency Tass to pay a total of 41,000 pounds (\$15,000) in fines in a defamation of character suit brought by four prominent Lebanese.

The case was significant, judicial sources said, because for the first time the Russians publicly admitted that their press is an arm of government and contended that staff members of Tass enjoyed diplomatic immunity.

The suit was brought in October 1971 after the agency carried a report in its Arabic service in which British spy Harold (Kim) Philby, who now lives in Moscow, charged that a number of Lebanese politicians and journalists were paid in intelligence agents.

Lebanon reports five  
Israeli overflights

BEIRUT (AP). — Israeli warplanes penetrated Lebanese airspace five times last week, the Lebanese Defence Ministry said yesterday. The weekly communiqué said the Israeli planes flew at high altitudes over several towns and villages in South Lebanon.

Social welfare expert  
Prof. Titmuss dies

LONDON (AP). — Prof. Richard Titmuss, writer, teacher, and social adviser to governments, died in London Friday, aged 66.

Titmuss, who left school at 15 and returned to formal education as a professor, advised the British Labour Party on social administration and had a wide influence on social thought abroad.

Kissinger gets greater  
role in Europe affairs

SAN CLEMENTE, California (Reuters). — President Nixon Friday announced major changes in his National Security Council that were widely regarded as strengthening the hand of Dr. Henry Kissinger in controlling European and foreign economic policy.

Mr. Kissinger strengthened the council staff by appointing four new deputies to Dr. Kissinger, his foreign affairs adviser, whose dominant role in the Vietnam peace negotiations was regarded as a downgrading of professional diplomats at the State Department.

The President's mood was viewed by observers at the Western White House here as a strengthening of Dr. Kissinger's hand as the U.S. began its "Year of Europe." The U.S. is moving toward difficult trade negotiations with the European Common Market and other trading partners.

Presidential Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler was asked if the changes were a further sign that Dr. Kissinger and his National Security staff — widely known as the "real state department" — were becoming even more dominant over the State Department.

Mr. Ziegler replied that he did not think so and said that the President's actions were a case of

Jupiter-bound  
Pioneer on  
perfect course

CAPE KENNEDY, Florida (AP). — The Pioneer 11 spacecraft streaked beyond the moon in record-breaking time Friday and measured earth's radiation belts as it cruised on toward Jupiter, 20 months and 992m. kms. away.

"Everything is working just fine," said an official of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration as the 570-pound craft soared outward on a journey that might bring it near the ringed planet Saturn.

It is following in the wake of its twin, Pioneer 10, which was launched 13 months ago and is more than 640m. kms. on its way to flying by Jupiter in December. Pioneer 11 will make a pass a year later.

America's newest explorer was launched on an almost perfect course Thursday night by an Atlas-Centaur rocket that thrust it into space at 49,760 kms. an hour, tying a record set by Pioneer 10 as the fastest moving man-made space object. The control centre planned a brief motor firing tomorrow night to put the probe right on target.

## NOMINEE GRAY STEPS DOWN IN WATERGATE CONTROVERSY

## Nixon must find new FBI director

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — President Nixon has begun a fresh search for a director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation after Lt. Patrick Gray stepped down in a political controversy centred on the bugging of the Democratic Party headquarters.

But there was growing speculation here that Mr. Nixon's next choice would have a hard time winning Senate confirmation until the President allows his White House aides to give formal testimony before Congress on the Watergate bugging case.

Mr. Nixon announced on Thursday night that he had regretfully agreed to withdraw his nomination

of Mr. Gray, 56.

The controversy arose when Mr. Gray, appearing before the Senate Judiciary Committee, admitted he had handed over raw FBI files on the bugging of the Democratic Party Headquarters last June to John Dean, legal adviser to President Nixon. Democrats immediately charged that Mr. Gray yielded to political pressure from the White House and failed to conduct a proper investigation.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield told reporters on Friday he felt it would be advisable for Mr. Nixon to avoid Justice Department officials involved in the bugging investigation when looking for a successor to the late J. Edgar Hoover, who ruled the FBI for 45 years. Mr. Gray has been acting director for 10 months (See Watergate, page 10)



Turkey's new president, Admiral Fahri Koruturk, tips his hat to crowd outside Parliament House in Ankara as he arrived for inauguration ceremonies on Friday.

## GOVERNMENT RESIGNS

Retired admiral new  
president of Turkey

ANKARA (Reuters). — The Turkish Government resigned yesterday following the election of Adm. Fahri Koruturk as head of state. The 70-year-old retired admiral was sworn in Friday night as Turkey's sixth President.

Prime Minister Ferit Melen, whose 11-month-old coalition has come under mounting attack, handed in his resignation less than 24 hours after Koruturk's election by parliament. However, Koruturk asked for time to consider the matter, neither accepting nor rejecting the resignation.

A cabinet statement said the government wanted, as a principle of democracy, to give the new president the chance to pick the premier of his choice. The government's resignation had been predicted for more than a month so that a new administration could be formed to lead Turkey up to general elections scheduled for October.

The retired admiral emerged as a compromise candidate when the three main political parties finally reached agreement on his name after exhaustive talks.

His election appeared to have the approval of military leaders, whose plans were jolted last month when parliament refused to endorse their candidate, former Armed Forces Chief Faruk Gurur.

Relations between the army and politicians came close to the breaking point. One party leader made an unprecedented attack on the military's political involvement and at one stage generals called a special meeting to review the situation.

It took parliament 15 ballots and 25 days to pick Koruturk as successor to President Cevdet Sunay, whose term expired nine days ago.

Smallpox death in Britain,  
travellers get vaccinations

LONDON (Reuters). — Hundreds of travellers queued for smallpox vaccinations at British airports yesterday as a health alert was stepped up following a London woman's death from the disease.

More than a dozen countries are now demanding that air passengers arriving from Britain be vaccinated, but so far only one — Belgium — is insisting that travellers actually get their vaccinations before leaving British soil.

The dead woman — a 23-year-old mother of two — was one of three people admitted to hospital for treatment after contracting smallpox. Her husband, 34, is still seriously ill.

They couple caught the disease after visiting a friend in a hospital ward where a 22-year-old girl lay dying from smallpox, which had been diagnosed as influenza. It is now known that the girl caught the disease while watching a smallpox experiment at a London medical school.

Health authorities said there were ample supplies of vaccine in Britain, but they advised intending travellers to get their vaccinations from local doctors before arriving at airports.

Nixon picks new  
arms-control chief

WASHINGTON (AP). — President Nixon Friday nominated Fred Charles Ikle of California, to be director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

Ikle, if confirmed by the Senate, would succeed Gerard C. Smith, who resigned in January.

In addition to heading the agency, Smith headed the U.S. delegation in negotiations leading to last year's strategic arms limitation agreements with the Soviet Union.

The nomination of Ikle, a Rand Corporation executive, coincided with release of a report by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D. Minn., critical of what he called apparent downgrading of the agency.

Mr. Gray, 56.

The controversy arose when Mr. Gray, appearing before the Senate Judiciary Committee, admitted he had handed over raw FBI files on the bugging of the Democratic Party Headquarters last June to John Dean, legal adviser to President Nixon. Democrats immediately charged that Mr. Gray yielded to political pressure from the White House and failed to conduct a proper investigation.

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Tel. 56248

Beirut stu  
battle po  
university

BEIRUT (AP). — The American University of Beirut suspended on Friday the third day of clashes demonstrating students.

Police cars were stored down were smashed at Ican University and Arab University during Police said several st arrested and about 1 were treated for injuri

American University Samuel Kirkwood would be barred from libraries as of today, at the medical centre

University students h demonstrating since W support of demands to ties and student health are also protesting. Two months ago of ab teachers from a public s The demonstrators from two other Beirut the Lebanese universi Arab university.

Two gunmen  
held up I  
bank cau

KIRCHHEIM-Bolanden Two armed bandits a two girl employees has cash of one million mar and other money in a in the Ruhr on Thurs tested yesterday after that ended near the der.

Over 600 police, w cars, helicopters and searched for the men, a tip-off from a ticket led to their seizure in Karlsruhe, some 20 km frontier.

The robbers made million marks ransom tional cash from the b chen-Gladbach, taking them, after police gav demands for a fast ca getaway.

The car sped off — hunt started.

Second dc  
murder in  
shocks Ber

HAMILTON, Bermuda than four weeks after of its governor and camp, Bermuda was another double murder night.

Two partners in a ct ket were shot dead dur robbery attempt short supermarket closed to

The police, who we give further details of attempt, immediately b blocks around this ca stopped all cars and ing the city and que pants.

Gunmen  
on Belfast  
amid peace

BELFAST (AP). — G a Belfast bus with b day in an ambush th went wrong as violent by mounting pressur by war-sickened Rom in Northern Ireland.

Six shots smashed when guerrillas, app Republican Army me men, opened fire at a in the turbulent Catho quarter. Three bulleta whole length of the b schoolboy and a cou ches. None of the th the double-decker bus only by the Grace of ish Army spokesma

The gunmen were have been aiming at a behind the bus. Two military vehicle, but a snailies.

Troops in another Ca hold, the Ardoyne Ca man they claimed w gun. They raced to but he was dragged a men before they him.

Meanwhile, 250 t Catholic Andersonstown Northern Ireland cap to the IRA's Provind and their bloody ca campaign. The appea by other organizationa sometime, once a stam al bastion and scene battles between troop las, for the IRA to







# THIS WEEK'S EVENTS

## Moadon Haaleh, Haifa

### J.K. GOLDBLOOM CENTRE

124 Sderot Haasasi, Tel. 83553  
Social and Cultural Centre for  
Immigrants, Tourists and Students

SUNDAY, APRIL 8  
8.00 p.m. 35 plus Singles Club  
9.00 p.m. INTERNATIONAL  
FOLK DANCING

MONDAY, APRIL 9  
8.30 p.m. MIRIAM SOBOL  
Mezzo-Soprano (U.S.A.)  
will sing arias from  
opera and Hebrew and  
Spanish Folk Songs.  
Arise Tang — piano.  
Admission:  
Members: IL1.50  
Non-members: IL3.00

TUESDAY, APRIL 10  
8.45 p.m. A.A.C.I. Seniors:  
Lecture by Dr.  
HANNOCH JACOBSON  
(Technion): "A TOUR  
THROUGH MEXICO" with  
film.

7.30 p.m. Stamp Exchange Club  
8.30 p.m. A.A.C.I. Symposium on the  
Political Parties in Israel

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11  
7.30 p.m. Hebrew Conversation  
9.00 p.m. ISRAELI FOLK  
DANCING

THURSDAY, APRIL 12  
7.45 p.m. BRIDGE  
8.30 p.m. PLAY READING

TUESDAYS AND THURSDAYS  
6.15-7.15 p.m. Mr. Zidkhal will advise  
on correct purchasing  
Regular activities include:  
ULFANIM,

ARABIC, YOGA, KARATE and  
PING PONG  
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Tuesday 10 a.m.-12 noon  
7-9 p.m.  
Thursday 5-7 p.m.

Sunday, April 8  
8.00 p.m. Bridge  
8.30 p.m. Advanced Folk Dancing  
(wear soft shoes)

Monday, April 9  
7.45 p.m. Bible Study  
with Salomon Lison

Tuesday, April 10  
8.45 p.m. Rabbi M. David Weiss  
will speak on  
"Passover Today"

Wednesday, April 11  
8.30 p.m. Young Adults Social  
with Rev. Joseph Halperin

Thursday, April 12  
11.00 a.m. Dramatic Bible Chapters  
with Jacob Felton

Friday, April 13  
8.30 p.m. Panel of Experts  
in cooperation with  
Tour Ve'Alch

Saturday, April 14  
8.30 p.m. Young Adults Social  
with Professional Band  
(Admission Limited)

## SHARON HOTELS

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## Moadon Haaleh

### NATHAN STEINBERG CENTRE

### SEMINARS FOR OLIM

MONDAYS: ISRAEL AS A SMALL STATE  
April 9, Machinery of Government of a small state,  
with special reference to Israel.

TUESDAYS: RELIGION IN ISRAEL AND THE MODERN JEW  
April 10, Panel discussion,  
central issues in organized religion in Israel

## THE ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

ISTVAN KERTESZ — conductor

TEL AVIV  
SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT  
No. 8  
Mann Auditorium, 8.30 p.m.  
SERIES No. 1  
TONIGHT, April 8  
SERIES No. 2  
Tuesday, April 10  
SERIES No. 3  
Sunday April 15  
SERIES No. 4  
Tuesday, April 17  
SERIES No. 5  
Wednesday, April 18

JERUSALEM  
SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT  
No. 8  
Binyanei Ha'ooma, 8.30 p.m.  
SERIES No. 1  
Monday, April 9

### SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT No. 9

TEL AVIV  
Mann Auditorium, 8.30 p.m.  
SERIES No. 6  
Saturday, April 21  
SERIES No. 7  
Monday, April 23  
SERIES No. 8  
Sunday, April 29

HAIFA  
SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT  
No. 8  
"Armon" Hall, 9.00 p.m.  
SERIES No. 1  
Tuesday, April 24  
SERIES No. 2  
Wednesday, April 25  
SERIES No. 3  
Thursday, April 26

BEERSHEBA  
SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT  
No. 8  
Thursday, April 12

Soloists:  
LUCIA POP, Soprano  
ILSE GRAMATZKI,  
Mezzo-soprano  
MISHA REIZIN, Tenor  
TAKAO OKAMURA, Bass  
BRAHMS —  
Serenade No. 2 in A major  
HAYDN —  
"Nelson" Mass in D minor

SCHUBERT —  
Symphony No. 8 in  
B minor ("Unfinished")  
BRITTEN —  
Sea Interludes from  
"Peter Grimes"  
HAYDN —  
"Nelson" Mass in D minor

BRAHMS —  
Serenade No. 2 in A major  
DVORAK —  
Symphony No. 7 in  
D minor

### LIGHT CLASSICAL MUSIC SERIES

#### Concert No. 4

ISTVAN KERTESZ — conductor

HAIM TAUB — violinist

DANIEL BENYAMINI — violist

TEL AVIV, Mann Auditorium, Saturday, April 14, 8.30 p.m.  
Limited number of tickets available at the IPO Box Office,  
Mann Auditorium,  
10 a.m.—1 p.m., 4-6 p.m.; Fridays 10 a.m.—1 p.m. only.

EIN GEV  
SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT  
No. 3  
Thursday, April 19, 9 p.m.

ISTVAN KERTESZ —  
conductor  
HAIM TAUB — violinist  
DANIEL BENYAMINI —  
violist  
BRITTEN —  
Four Sea Interludes from  
"Peter Grimes"  
MOZART —  
Sinfonia Concertante in  
E flat major for violin  
and orchestra  
DVORAK —  
Symphony No. 7 in  
D minor

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## BAT-SHEVA SEMINAR ON PAIN MECHANISM AND THERAPY

Programme

SECOND WEEK

Jerusalem (Van Leer Institute, Rehov Jabotinsky)

SUNDAY, April 8

10.00-11.00 The success and failures of  
therapy  
11.00-12.00 Review of conclusions of first  
week on basic mechanisms  
2.00-3.00 Origins of pain in peripheral  
nerve disease  
3.00-4.00 Origins of pain in central disease  
4.00-5.00 Discussion

BELLER  
MELZACK  
WALL  
CASEY

MONDAY, April 9

10.00-12.00 Rationale and results of peri-  
pheral block  
2.00-4.00 Rationale and results of central  
analgesia  
4.00-5.00 Discussion  
Evening Meeting of discussion groups

BONICA  
TRUANT

TUESDAY, April 10

10.00-12.00 Rationale and results of neuro-  
surgery  
2.00-3.00 Relationship of pain to personal-  
ity structure  
3.00-5.00 Rationale and results of psy-  
chiatric treatment  
An anthropologist looks at the  
pain experience  
Evening Meeting of discussion groups

NOORDENBOS  
EDELSTEIN  
MERSKEY  
GUNDERS

WEDNESDAY, April 11

10.00-11.00 Rationale and results of physical  
medicine  
11.00-12.00 Round table discussion on clin-  
ical trials

MAGORA

THURSDAY, April 12

10.00-12.00 Reports and debates by discus-  
sion groups  
2.00-3.00 Future needs of basic research  
3.00-4.00 Future needs of clinical research  
4.00-5.00 General discussion

WALL  
BONICA

# 1,000 WILL EXPLORE THE JUDEAN DESERT

By MALKA RABINOWITZ

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
THE Judean Desert will come  
alive tomorrow with the sounds  
of a thousand hikers exploring  
silent gorges in the hill region over-  
looking the Dead Sea, spending the  
night round campfires, and going  
on to visit hilltop monasteries and  
remains of ancient synagogues at  
the edge of the desert.

The climax of this three-day hik-  
ing event sponsored by the Nature  
Protection Society will be a rally  
Wednesday night atop Masada  
commemorating the 1,900th an-  
niversary of the fortress' fall to  
the Romans. The rally is co-spon-  
sored by the Israel Exploration So-  
ciety and will be addressed by De-  
fence Minister Moshe Dayan, Prof.  
Yigael Yadin and Prof. Menahem  
Stern.

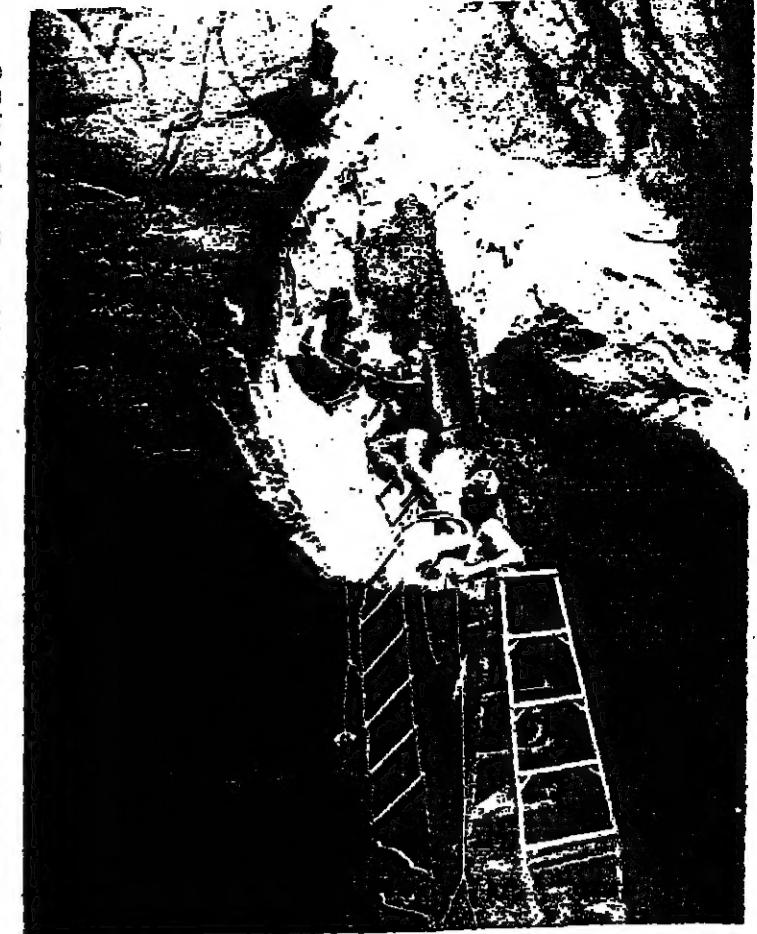
In anticipation of this year's ex-  
pedition, old and abused trails in  
the Judean desert have been cleared  
and marked. The work was carried  
out by volunteers under the direc-  
tion of Yossi Feldman, head of the  
Ein Gedi field school (one of their  
field schools run by the Nature  
Protection Society), with the costs  
borne by the Jewish National School.

A difficult trail-blazing effort is  
still in progress and this route will  
not be open until after Passover.  
It is a two-km. long ravine called  
Nahal Daraja, part of a gorge that  
starts near Bethlehem and runs  
down to the Dead Sea; one sec-  
tion of it contains the Murabba  
caves in which were found letters  
written by the leader of the Second  
Jewish Revolt, Bar-Kokhba, to his  
lieutenants in the second century  
C.E.

Three hikers lost their lives in  
the last couple of years attempting  
to continue beyond the caves into  
Nahal Daraja; ten others slipped  
and fell on the treacherous slopes  
and suffered severe injuries.

Nahal Daraja has 30 water holes.  
Some of the accidents occurred at  
spots where the smooth rock offered  
no purchase for ropes and there was  
no choice but to jump from a con-  
siderable height into a relatively  
small water area.

To make the place safe — for



Trail-blazing on the two-kilometre-long Nahal Daraja ravine  
be open to (good) hikers after Passover.

good hikers at least — army and  
civilian volunteers, bound with ropes,  
have been drilling holes into the  
rock to support metal safety bars.  
To do so they carried in compres-  
sors as well as boards to construct  
scaffolding. An air mattress is used  
to float equipment safely over wa-  
ter.

This year's conference coincides  
with a recruiting drive to bolster  
the Society's 20,000 membership. The  
idea is that "40,000 people will con-  
stitute more of a pressure group than  
20,000" in the battle to protect Is-  
rael's environment, according to Mr.

Eliezer Shimoni, a spokesman  
for the Society.

To the Society's ecologists  
so far, Mr. Shimoni lists the  
ing: relocation of a plane  
station from the Nahal Tan-  
ture reserve to the dunes n-  
of Hadera; awakening pub-  
ling to the threat to Haifa's  
park; the successful bloc-  
continued quarrying at Be-  
and the transfer of "Ma-  
to outside BeerSheva's city l-  
The Society's conference  
with an assembly tonight  
Jerusalem Theatre.

## The show goes on

MUSIC

YOHANAN BOEH

The Israel Broadcasting Symphony  
Orchestra, Yehudi Achronis, conductor,  
Pina Salzman, piano; Isser Bushkin,  
bass (The Jerusalem Theatre — April  
9). All-Bachmanov: Programme: 3  
Songs (at the piano; Yehuda Aloni);  
Piano Concerto No. 1, in C minor, opus  
15; Symphony No. 1, opus 13.

THROUGH the last minute cancel-  
lation of Yehudi Achronis' partici-  
pation in this programme, the  
Second Piano Concerto had to be  
played instead of the third, with  
Pina Salzman stepping valiantly  
into the breach (with only one short  
rehearsal), to let "the show go on."  
As much as her collegiality must  
be appreciated, this was a most  
unhappy choice.

Miss Salzman is not a suitable  
performer of Rachmaninov and  
listening to her reading of the solo  
was quite painful — she simply does  
not have the power necessary for  
hammering out the technical acro-  
batrics, neither does her tone carry

conviction in the abundant senti-  
mental passages; her temperament  
is so far from the composer's  
robustness and showiness that one  
wonders about her lack of self-  
criticism. Is Rachmaninov really  
such an important composer that  
the cancelled item could not be  
replaced by a standard work with  
or without a soloist by any other  
composer?

Nowcomer Isser Bushkin opened  
the evening with three songs, but  
only the "Letter to Stanislavsky"  
was of interest; his voice has the  
right timbre, though "more" liveliness  
in interpretation would add to en-  
joyment.

Yehudi Achronis overworked every  
dynamic climax (in both directions)  
and presented sound masses too big  
for the Hall (perhaps a newly in-  
stalled device augmented this even-  
ing, though adding brightness to  
the orchestra's sonorities). In the

Concerto, he drowned out the  
over long stretches (no less  
the circumstances). In the  
phony, all the circus out-  
camouflage the relative ex-  
cess of the composition. This we  
be typical of young Rach-  
but why celebrate his ann-  
with such weak and boring v-  
The orchestra did its due  
impressively and Achronis  
litanies made things im-  
calisted the cooperation  
musicians for rousing perf-  
which all seemed a re-  
waste of time.

Max Reger was also born  
and — for people with a sen-  
sitivity for everything Ru-  
so was Tscherepnin. So is  
scholarly concerts and in  
the works which history has  
put on the shelves.

YOHANAN



Tuesday,  
April 10, 1973

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## WORLD ZIONIST ORGANIZATION

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### TOUR VE'ALEH

#### TONIGHT

In Herzliya

Sunday, April 8

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and Experts

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Everyone welcome.



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The public is invited to a Guest Lecture by:

PROFESSOR C. A. GEOR

Institut für Organische Chemie  
der Universität Basel, Basel, Switzerland

on  
HETEROLYTIC FRAGMENTATION

on Monday, April 9, 1973, at 5.00 p.m. in  
Lecture Hall 1, Department of Chemistry, Technion City, Haifa.

### Swami Venkatesananda

will conduct a 10-day Seminar on

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starting May 8, 1973

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TEL AVIV

NAHMANI (at 8.30

Tomorrow, 9th

Tuesday, 10th

Thursday, 12th

Saturday, 14th

Tuesday, 24th

Thursday, 26th

Monday, 30th

Programme —

Corners, After Eden, B

EIN HASHOFET

Thurs. April 19

Ein Gev, Sat., April 1

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## MAKE YOUR OWN NEWS

DESPITE a cool reception of their plan to travel along the Suez Canal by the Egyptian authorities, and firm discouragement by the French Embassy in Tel Aviv, the three French newsmen who hope to go down the Suez Canal are due to leave for Cyprus this morning. This would enable them to reach Port Said from neutral ground and not from Tel Aviv, where they have been resting since their first unsuccessful trip which took them to Sinal as the result of faulty navigation.

Israel believes that it is high time for the Egyptians to decide to reopen the Canal to normal traffic and has been willing to consider the sacrifice of major strategic positions to facilitate such a move. There is thus no reason why we should object on principle to the attempt of the three men to travel along the Canal. Last night the would-be travellers claimed that Egyptian Embassy sources in Paris had told them they might go to Port Said. This does not mean they will necessarily be allowed to proceed, and is most likely no more than a gesture intended not to antagonize foreign newsmen who were taken in and given shelter by Israel forces when they were shipwrecked.

One may hope that they will reach Cyprus safely in their frail rubber boat in the present uncertain weather, and that they will be able to reach Port Said

without trouble despite the greater distance involved. If, contrary to all expectations, they obtain permission to travel along the Canal, that would be the easiest part of their trip, for however badly the Canal may have sanded up and be in need of dredging, it will offer no obstacle to a light boat. At the very least the boat travellers would provide a welcome diversion for the Israeli and Egyptian forces stationed along the length of the Canal and suffering extremes of boredom that are better only than the hazards of fighting.

If the three Frenchmen receive and make use of Egyptian permission it may indicate that Egypt continues to have effective possession of the right of way down the Canal, although the cease-fire line nominally goes down the centre of the Canal, dividing its waters between the two sides. As against that, it may be argued that these men are not bona fide travellers at all, trying to reach a destination, not even as much as the famous hen of the riddle who crossed the road. They are newsmen, cameramen, colleagues, it is true, but also newsmen engaged in manufacturing news themselves rather than reporting such events as take place. It is better than staging a riot in order to get good pictures, but in the final accounting it is of little importance for the future of the Canal.

### ISRAEL PRESS

## Terrorism in Europe

Davar (Histadrut) anticipates an escalation in the near future in the support given by the Arab states to Palestinian terrorism. "Such support will draw on the continued legal status of Fatah and its affiliated organizations in European countries. This calls for legislation by the countries concerned against the terrorist organizations. Mere preventive action against them will not suffice."

Al Hamshehar (Mapam) comments on the alertness of the Italians in the arrest of two armed Arabs at Rome's airport: "Seemingly in Europe they have begun to attach greater significance to combating terrorism. Any success in the campaign against the terrorists enhances the prospects of rooting out the plague."

Hatzofe (National Religious) comments on Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin's statements in Sweden: "Mr. Kosygin's explicit announce-

ment that his country was supplying arms to Egypt on the strength of a valid contract should be noted by those American statesmen who oppose the grant of military aid to Israel. As for his announcement that the academic tax law remains unchanged, the conclusion to be drawn is to continue the campaign on behalf of Soviet Jewry."

Ha'aretz (non party) sharply criticizes the decision to hold a military parade on Independence Day. The paper says Histadrut Secretary-General Ben-Aharon's demonstrative action in returning the invitation for a seat on the reviewing stand expressed the criticism of many against the decision. The paper declares: "The parade serves no national purpose and will cost a great deal of money which ought to be channelled to important, just and useful purposes. It will also distort Israel's image, serving the hostile propaganda which is attempting to represent Israel as militaristic."

### THE PUBLIC COUNCIL FOR THE PREVENTION OF NOISE AND POLLUTION (MALRAZ)

#### GENERAL MEETING

will take place Today, Sunday, April 3, 1973  
at Beit Harofe, 1 Rehov Heftman, Tel Aviv

#### Deliberative Session:

6-8 p.m.  
The Honorary President, Judge ZVI BERENSON  
The Minister of Health, VICTOR SHEMITOV  
The Attorney-General, MEIR SHAMGAR  
Panel Discussion: Environmental Quality — Public and Legal Aspects

#### Intermission:

Light refreshment, payment of membership dues, admittance of new members.

#### Organizational Session:

8.30-10 p.m.  
Election of a Chairman of the meeting  
Business Report  
Auditors' Report  
Motion to change the name  
General discussion  
Election of officers

The auditorium will open at 5.30 p.m. for organizational arrangements, including admittance of new members. (However, it would help if members would send in their IL10 dues — or more — for the year, to P.O.B. 23047, Tel Aviv.)

Members and friends are invited, all are welcome.

## SHORT TERM LOAN

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# Watergate: a time for Nixon to speak up

"WATERGATE is no longer the issue. The cover-up of Watergate has become the issue." But as the extent of the scandal became clear Nixon has been left virtually isolated on the right. Indeed some of the sharpest and most telling criticism of his seeming indifference to the squalor of the corruption already revealed has come from conservatives.

The turning point came with two developments: first, the statements made by acting director of the F.B.I. Patrick Gray during his confirmation hearings before the Senate Judiciary Committee, and second, the dramatic move by one of the convicted conspirators in the Watergate burglary, James McCord, who charged that pressure had been put on him and the other six defendants to plead guilty and stay silent, that others as yet "unnamed" had been involved, that perjury had been committed during the trial, and that he feared to give his evidence to either the F.B.I. or the Justice Department. Taken together the effect of these developments has been to confirm the mountain of investigative reporting on White House involvement — at least at middle-level — in political sabotage and espionage.

Syndicated columnist, James J. Kilpatrick, perhaps the most articulate conservative spokesman, insisted that the limits of his loyalty had been reached. "The White House record, by and large, has been a record of evasion, dissembling, expostulation and silence. The anguished heart will not be stilled. What in the world is wrong with Richard Nixon? The blind monkeys, on whom the President relied could see no evil and hear no evil, and plainly they could smell no evil either."

Ralph de Toledano, a conservative writer and friendly biographer of Nixon, goes further. He makes it clear that there is no question of the job and that nobody in Nixon's

official and political family had anything to do with it.

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A new turn has been taken in the Watergate affair with news over the weekend that Patrick Gray has asked President Nixon to withdraw his nomination for the post of F.B.I. head. Gray has admitted that he gave the White House records of F.B.I. investi-

gations into the Watergate incident. Post was correspondent SAM LI in this article written Gray's request to the President discusses here the question of Nixon's role in the affair issue of complicity.



gate: The only question is how high up in the hierarchy did that involvement reach? "With some of H.R. Haldeman's chief assistants now implicated, the stain has begun to seep under his door. As Mr. Nixon's White House lawyer, it is inconceivable that Haldeman would not have known what was going on around him, particularly when his own record of the staff is taken into consideration."

When a conservative, right-wing supporter of Nixon starts calling the White House chief of staff "gun-linger" and urging the president to

purge him if he does not voluntarily agree to appear before the Congress under oath, then you know something profound has changed in the public response to Watergate.

It may well be, as White House aides claim and the opinion polls indicate, that Watergate is still largely an issue which mostly concerns the Washington-New York political-media corridor. Out in the nation high meat prices, inflation, and taxes are probably larger concerns. That may explain Nixon's continued efforts to cover-up. If he is not yet hurting politically he may still believe he can ride out the storm.

But such an explanation would imply that Nixon is not aware of the enormous potential in the dramatization of Watergate that will occur when the flap-jawed Senator Sam Ervin begins his public hearings on the scandal next month — on full-colour, live television. It would also imply that Nixon has not been listening to the impassioned pleas from senior Republican senators to "come clean."

### Resentment

At the moment Nixon has almost nobody left in the whole Congress, Republican and Democrat, who would defend his handling of Watergate. Some Republicans are in fact anxious to see the White House staff, taken down a peg or two over Watergate. They still resent the way Nixon fought his presidential campaign last year only for himself and virtually ignored Republican requests for help in congressional races.

Senator Peter Dominick, a conservative Republican from Colorado, summed it up: "None of us were involved. If they (the White House staff) go down, let them swim their own way to shore." A senior Republican congressman was quoted in the "Wall Street Journal" as saying:

"These people around what they get. The Congress under oath, then you know something profound has changed in the public response to Watergate."

The latter comment someone other than the President clear it is the President is "calling the shots. There are only two nations, both of which were himself involved in a personal or h involved but senior m official and political Assuming he was why not throw those the wolves, as previ have done, and avo impression of guilt? tive writer speculate able reasons why Nial tical skill seems to him: "The classic globe-encircling leads but to cliché his palace guards?"

Whatever the explicit behaviour so far, it phasised that Nixon has lost standing a still has time and t to exert his leaders exploit Watergate fo tical benefit. But a lous a policy of ful congressional commit independent investigate If, as he has clai ncent of any comp nothing to hide" in espionage, sabotage, a paign funding that name he will enhan term by demonstrat ness through Watergate stray his genuine at office. He will act as home as he has don of crisis abroad. W come to that.

### WAR AND LAW

## COPING WITH THE COST OF LIVING

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — It is hard to know whether to be more angered or amused by Mrs. Susan Lowenthal's response to the present high cost-of-living (your issue of March 30). She can not have been reading the newspapers recently, or she would know that if she were to go back to Chicago "tomorrow morning," she would discover that living costs in the United States climbed by a record 4.5 per cent last month with meat prices at the head of the list and that American housewives are picketing supermarkets and writing angry letters to President Nixon.

Those of us who lived through the austerity years in Israel or wartime rationing in England will know that it is perfectly possible to plan and prepare nutritious and appetizing meals with little or no meat. As for that "self-imposed rationing programme" which limits her household to a single cookie instead of a handful, Mrs. Lowenthal may yet have cause to bless the present high prices for preventing tooth decay in her children. Much better to keep carrot sticks in the refrigerator for between-meal snacks.

High prices certainly demand greater planning of menus, a little more shopping around for bargains or wholesale suppliers (fortunately plentiful in this country), perhaps even more time in the kitchen — but surely that is not too much for an articulate college graduate who has been budgeting for 16 years.

ALICE SHALVI  
Jerusalem, April 1.

### Readers' letters

## Future of the areas

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — In reply to the letter of Judge Wadi Salah (your issue of April 2) concerning my article "Israel, Arabs and International Law," may I observe that I dealt exclusively with the question whether under international law, and particularly under the Charter of the United Nations, it is permissible to have recourse to force in order to recover the occupied territories. Judge Salah did not offer a single legal argument challenging my view that the use of force for that purpose is absolutely forbidden.

As for the future of the occupied territories, there was nothing in my article that in the slightest permitted the inference that I "bless annexation." On that point I have expressed myself in my book "On Arab Jurist's Approach to Zionism and the State of Israel," published by the Magnes Press in 1971, where, *inter alia*, the following appears: "There are in Israel, it is true, certain extremist groups which advocate the annexation of all, or almost all, of the territories seized in the Six Day War. But the declared policy of the Government of Israel is to strive for a peace treaty with the Arab States in which 'all of the problems of the Arab-Israeli conflict will be resolved and boundaries capable of affording Israel greater security than in the past are determined on the basis of mutual understanding and agreement' (p.127). In the same book I stressed the fact that there is no inconsistency in the Security Council Resolution 242 between the two concepts: 'the inadmissibility of the acquisition of territory by war' (this in the preamble), on the

one hand, and the clause regarding the "withdrawal of Israel armed forces (not the armed forces) from territories occupied (not the occupied territories) and the termination of 'secure and recognized boundaries,' on the other hand. I said: 'The purpose of the preamble was... to re-state the unchallenged general norm against the annexation of territories by conquest; it was not intended in any way to prevent the parties from taking up the question of boundaries in the course of the deliberations on a final settlement, or from making demands for any amendment or rectification of boundaries based bona fide on vital security interests' (pp.126-127)."

Finally, I would like to suggest that instead of delivering a moral lecture, Judge Salah had undertaken a self-accounting he might perhaps have reached the conclusion that all the troubles that have vexed the Middle East in the last 25 years — its Arabs and Jews alike — spring from the Arab design, after the Partition Resolution of the United Nations of 1947, to destroy the State of Israel at birth, and thereafter, a continuing Arab refusal to enter into meaningful negotiations towards a permanent peace.

NATHAN FEINBERG  
Professor Emeritus, The Hebrew University of Jerusalem  
Jerusalem, April 2, 1973.

### AMNESTY AND CRIME

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I find it rather disturbing news that the Minister of Justice is planning another large-scale amnesty to celebrate the inauguration of the new President of the State.

Except in very special cases, when the motivation for the crime is of a personal nature, such as jealousy, or when the convict committed an offence against the letter of the law but not in the moral sense, there may be room for pardon. However, as far as professional criminals and hoodlums who constitute a permanent danger to the public, I cannot see any sense in amnesty.

Nowadays the belief that "crime does pay," is becoming more and more widespread, especially among the young party because the police are not too efficient in catching the culprits and partly because the punishment meted out after lengthy judicial deliberations often borders on the ridiculous. An indiscriminate amnesty would only foster this belief.

J.D. KAFRY  
Ashkelon, March 31.

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'BATTLEGROUND'

The review of Samuel Katz's "Battleground: Fact and Fantasy in Palestine" (N.Y., Bantam, and London, W.H. Allen) which appeared in The Jerusalem Post Magazine on Friday was written by Moshe Kohn.

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